

## Novelist Tells How His Coming Book Is Made

Homer Croy Comes Back to Native County; Talks at First 1941 Assembly.

### MINISTERS ARE GUESTS

All Business Transacted Strictly According to Parliamentary Rules, Say Delegates

Mr. Homer Croy, former Nodaway County boy and now famous author, was the speaker at the College assembly, Wednesday morning, January 8. Platform guests were the ministers of the churches of Maryville as is the custom at an assembly preceding Religious Emphasis Week, which is to begin January 20.

In introducing Mr. Croy, President Uel W. Lamkin presented him as a Maryvillian who has made good, a Missouri farmer who pays the expenses of a farm from the profits of his books, a Missouri banker, the writer of scenarios for Will Rogers' pictures of a few years ago, and the author of a new book, "Mr. Meek Marches On." It was concerning this book and his writing that Mr. Croy spoke.

Getting the idea for a story is the most important thing in writing, according to Mr. Croy. "If I work out one idea out of twenty that gets out," he said, "I'm delighted." After the proper idea is selected, however, it must be worked into fictional form and finally presented for publication.

Just one year and one day before the day the book, "Mr. Meek Marches On," is to be published, Mr. Croy received his idea from the reading of the life of Henry David Thoreau, one of the most influential men in the philosophical field of American thought. The portion of the biography that fostered the idea was the incident of Mr. Thoreau's leaving Walden Pond to go into Concord to have his shoes mended. "There the constable informed him he had not paid his poll tax. When he refused to pay the tax because he was so seldom in town and mingling with society in ways that would enable him to derive benefits from the tax, he was arrested and jailed. So incensed was he over what he termed the gross injustice of the affair that while in jail he wrote a lengthy philosophical treatise on "Civil Disobedience." The document lay dormant for years until a lawyer in South Africa found it, took it to his native India, and there Mahatma Gandhi used it "to give the British Empire a headache," commented Mr. Croy.

"The idea resulting from this event, what would happen if someone today refused to pay his poll tax in this day of taxes, seemed to Mr. Croy at first whimsical and a bit foolish, but it persisted in its recurrence to his mind until it began to shape itself into a humorous idea with a philosophical background. Next came the characterization of the chief character, Wilburforce. Mr. Croy gave a brief review of the book in which he quoted some of the humorous incidents. Mr. Croy stated that prices for works of fiction to be used as the basis for screen plays are not as high now as they were two years ago largely because of the loss of the foreign market. Normally 150 of the approximately 450 features made each year are made from novels. About thirty per cent of the returns from the pictures are from foreign showings. Since the players are under contract for a stated salary, the producers and writers must suffer from the loss of this market by taking a thirty per cent cut in amounts received. There is always the danger that a work of fiction may not be accepted for production. Hollywood is especially afraid of stories of taxes, said Mr. Croy, for it fears such a story may call attention to itself and ultimately raise taxes there. Other features of the assembly program were the group singing which was conducted by Dr. Reven DeJarnette and for which Miss Marian Kerr accompanied, and a violin solo presented by Miss Jacinta Kampmeier. Miss Kampmeier was accompanied at the piano by Miss Janet Leeder.

Frank Baker Has Operation. Frank Baker, a senior student of the College and a member of the Northwest Missourian staff, was taken to the Missouri Methodist Hospital of St. Joseph, Monday, December 30, for an appendicitis operation. He returned to his home in Maryville, Sunday, January 5, and his condition is reported to be satisfactory. Mr. Baker plans to return to his work here next week.

Patronize Missourian Advertisers

## Religious Emphasis Week Will Be Held Jan. 20-24

Plans are now going forward for the promotion of Religious Emphasis Week to be held at the College beginning Monday, January 20.

A highly talented group of Christian leaders and workers has been secured to conduct the various services during that week. The group includes Mr. Paul Weaver, Professor of Philosophy at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo.; the Reverend Donald Schooler, Pastor of Centenary Methodist Church, Cape Girardeau, Mo.; and Mrs. Schooler; Mr. Arno J. Haack, Secretary of the Y. W. C. A. - Y. M. C. A., Washington University, St. Louis, Mo.; and one other worker who will be selected within the next week. These people who are prominent in church and religious activities were secured through collaboration with the Y. W. C. A. and Miss Fern Babcock, National Student Secretary of that body.

The purpose of Religious Emphasis Week is to give broad consideration to the contributions of religion to the solution of the individual and social problems of the world today; to present the challenge of the religious interpretation of life to the student body and faculty of the College; and to secure the thoughtful allegiance of all to the high claims of religion.

## Miss Parker, Senior, Is in Sanatorium, Mt. Vernon

Gertrude Parker, a student of the College last quarter, was taken to the Sanatorium at Mt. Vernon, December 27, for treatment of respiratory tuberculosis. A physical examination of December 6 first revealed the presence of active bacilli. Miss Parker, whose home is near Bolckow, is a senior of the College where she has been working toward her degree in Primary Education. She is a member of the Association for Childhood Education. She has been working in the Home Economics department.

## Miss Painter Attends Language Convention

Miss Anna Painter attended the annual convention of the Modern Language Association of America held at the Statler Hotel in Boston during the holidays. The invitation to this meeting came from Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges. This association was organized at Harvard 57 years ago, and has held a meeting each year since. This year there was a large attendance, representing famous scholars in all the modern language fields.

## Play Cast Selected by Director of Dramatics

The selection of the cast for "The Dover Road," a comedy to be presented by the O'Neillian Club, has been announced by Mr. R. L. Main, in charge of dramatics. The play will be given Wednesday evening, February 26, at 8:15.

The parts of the two leading couples will be taken by Sidney Engelhart, as Leonard, and Virginia Thomas, as Anne; Raymond Hutchinson, as Nicholas, and Mary Louise Stelter, as Eustasia. Latimer, an eccentric philanthropist, will be played by Jesse Lundy and Dominic, the head butler, by Lewis Nicholson.

The selection of the five servants has not yet been made. A modernistic scene has been designed for the background of the comedy. Those students desiring to get extra curricular activity credit by helping to build the stage set should see Mr. Main at their earliest convenience.

## CPT Student Has Narrow Escape in Forced Landing

Stanley Miller of Bolckow had an opportunity over the holidays to prove his flying skill. An engine failure necessitated a forced landing in a cornfield near Auburn, Nebraska. Luckily, Mr. Miller was not injured.

In the landing, Mr. Miller nosed over the Aeronca trainer breaking the propeller, knocking off the wheels, and damaging the wings. The ship was taken to St. Joseph for repairs.

Mr. Miller, a student in the primary CPT unit, was taking a solo cross-country flight in preparation for application for his private pilot's license. Three hours of solo cross-country flight are required.

## Woman Born in India Will Visit Campus Here January 15

Miss Kathryn Parker Is Representing Student Volunteer Movement.

Miss Kathryn Parker, representative of the Student Volunteer Movement, will be on the campus, January 15 and 16 to lecture and give conferences to "Y" groups. Wednesday, January 15, Miss Parker will speak to the Methodist Missionary Quest Club and Thursday, January 16, she will hold conferences throughout the day with College students. At 7 o'clock in the evening she will speak to the YMCA and YWCA groups in Social Hall.

Miss Parker was born and reared among the people of India where her parents were missionaries. Her parents have been in the United States, but they returned to India, January 1, to renew their missionary work. Miss Parker graduated from Park College in 1940. She has actual experiences to relate of missionary work in India.

The Student Volunteer Movement, which Miss Parker represents, has its headquarters in New York. It has convened many important conferences and conventions. The Quadrennial Conventions have been notable landmarks in the missionary enterprise on the North American continent.

## College Acquires Two New Teachers

Two new teachers have been added to the Horace Mann faculty. They are Miss Marjory Elliott and Mr. Eugene H. Seubert.

Miss Marjory Elliott came Sunday from Columbia to supervise the practice teachers in the Home Economics Department of the Horace Mann High School. She has formerly been employed as supervisor of student teachers from the University of Missouri at the Hickman High School, Columbia. Miss Elliott has eleven student teachers under her supervision at the Horace Mann School. She also has office hours in the administration building from 10 until 12 every day. Beginning next quarter she will teach some College courses.

Mr. Eugene Seubert comes to Horace Mann High School to supervise the teachers in the English department.

Mr. Seubert was formerly employed at Maplewood High School near St. Louis. He received his A. B. degree from the University of Missouri and his M. A. degree from Washington University at St. Louis. He held the position as chairman of the committee on curriculum revision in the state of Missouri.

The student teachers who are under Miss Elliott's supervision are: Junetta Barnhouse, Thelma Bacon, Margaret Dickerson, Eleanor Olney, Mary Kyger, Mrs. Eula Rouse, Bertha Mildred Nelson, Betty Stallard, Mrs. Crystal Hoover, Rosemary Larkam, and Martha Sue Zimmerman.

Those who are under Mr. Seubert's supervision are Glendora Lehman, Katherine Lee Gray, Lois Barrett, Lois Langland, Gwendolyn Burch, Dorothy Beals, and Gertrude Yeater. Miss Norma Houser is Mr. Seubert's assistant in the department.

Bill Davis, who is now coaching at DeKalb high school, spent the week-end with his brother, Harry Davis, at the Balnum hotel, last week.

## Personnel of Civilian Pilot Training Program Has Well-Trained People

It is unlikely that very many of the students of the College know the personnel or the curriculum of the Civilian Pilot Training Program which was launched at the College last summer and is operating at this time.

The personnel of the training program is comprised of men from various sections of the United States. At the head of the program is a man who has an illustrious record as an aviator. Captain E. G. Shultz, of Miami, Florida, the officer in charge, is one of the few pilots in the United States to have to his record over 16,000 hours of flying.

Captain Shultz made his first flight, a solo, in a one-seater Wright Pusher in 1911. During the last World War, he transferred from the cavalry into the air force, and served with the Royal Air Force. On returning, he identified himself with the United States Marine Corps, going



## Students Flock Up and Down "Long Walk"

As the New Year opens, work begins again. The Staff of the Northwest Missourian expresses good wishes to all. It has made New Year resolutions, but wisely does not publish them.

## Club Members Hear Geography of Far East Discussed

Dr. Mason Is Speaker for International Relations Club, January 7.

Dr. Mason spoke to the International Relations club Tuesday, January 7, concerning the geography of the Far East. Dr. Mason talked principally about Southwestern Asia, the Dutch East Indies, and the Philippine Islands. She said that this tropical region is inhabited by many different races of dark skinned people. There is a mixture of both European and native civilizations. The important resources of the region are rubber from the Indies and the Malay States; tungsten and tin from the Malay States; sugar, hemp, and coconut oil from the Philippines; and petroleum from the Indies.

The speaker told of Singapore, the principal city of the region. It is under the control of the British. They have developed two large docks there which can be used to defend the Malay States or the Indies from aggression. Singapore is strategically situated so as to command entrance to the Indies in case of invasion. It is very doubtful, Dr. Mason thinks, that Japan will attempt to acquire the Indies because she is absorbed in the war with China.

Foreign nations are principally interested in the rubber produced in these countries, the speaker said, and the tungsten and tin which are essential to many industries. Japan is interested in the petroleum there. These resources are valuable war supplies and of course the warring nations will attempt to secure these essential supplies.

The International Relations club met Tuesday night, December 17, and the following talks on topics of international significance were presented: "Foundations of International Law," Edward Daniels; "American-Japanese Relations," Ray Kinder; "Our Relations with Mexico," John Carl Dunlap; "Shall We Feed Starving Europe?" Vaughn Means; and a review of the book "Daughter of the Eagle," Dorothy Matter.

After the talks the following officers were elected for the winter quarter: President, Richard Miller; vice-president, Byron Stevenson; Secretary, Betty J. Tarpley; publicity manager, Edward Daniels.

## Basket Ball Queen Will Be Announced

Robert Turner, president of the Student Senate, has announced that a basketball Queen is to be presented at the Rolla game tonight.

At a pep rally held in the Auditorium Thursday evening at 7 o'clock, five candidates for the queenship were nominated. Boxes will be placed tonight at each door of the gym and every student is urged to attend and cast his or her vote for the queen. No votes may be cast after the game starts. The votes will be counted by a committee chosen from the Student Senate.

The name of the girl chosen to be the queen will be announced at the half, and Robert Turner will make the presentation speech. The other four girls will act as the queen's attendants. A special throne has been erected in the gym where the newly elected queen will sit and reign over the last half of the game.

This is the first time the College has had a Basketball Queen, and it is the hope of the Student Senate that it will help build up school spirit.

## Business Law Class to Have Mock Trial

The business law class will next week be the scene of a mock trial covering the subject of sales, which subject the class is currently studying. The case of Dick Stephenson, plaintiff, versus Wayne Taylor, defendant, will be tried Tuesday and Wednesday. Persons who might be interested are invited to attend.

The case is to wit: Mr. Stephenson, on January 18, 1940, exchanged his Packard automobile, valued at \$1,500, for Mr. Taylor's vulcanizing battery, and the business, including equipment, the value of which was misrepresented. Subsequently, on April 29, 1940, after learning the truth, Stephenson filed suit to rescind the exchange on the ground of fraud.

The plaintiff testified: "In taking possession of this property I found that these things were wrong, gradually... I did not find out the truth about the cost of that vulcanizing outfit until, I should judge, a week or ten days or such a matter, before I began this suit."

Defendant, Mr. Taylor, contended that plaintiff has no right of action because he failed to act promptly, also that plaintiff is bound by his own gullibility and lack of diligence to discover the fraud.

## Two Students Attend National Federation Meeting in East During Christmas Holidays

### Music Chairman Tells Monday Forum Music Is Power in Nation

"Let Us Hear and Perform Music More and More," Says Dr. DeJarnette.

Dr. Reven DeJarnette, chairman of the music department, spoke to the Monday Forum Luncheon Club, January 6, in the Methodist Church. "Music in the American Scene" was the topic for Dr. DeJarnette's talk. He gave the historical background of music and its rise in America.

"Music in these United States," said Dr. DeJarnette, "has cast off its swaddling clothes and is on the threshold of maturity."

"Music is making its contribution to individual lives in America as no other art has ever made here or elsewhere in the world."

"Music today is a billion-dollar industry. Its ramifications are everywhere. Huge businesses, such as manufacture and sale of pianos, the marketing of brass and wood-wind instruments, the electrical organs, the making of records, the building and selling of phonographs and radio-phonograph combinations, the publication and merchandising of printed music and books about music, are largely based on it."

Radio, motion pictures, and improved recording devices have greatly stimulated interest in music and have improved the technique with which it is reproduced for the public's listening pleasure, according to Dr. DeJarnette, who said, "technology has made an unbelievable contribution to the arts."

Technology has contributed most of all to the art of music, through the development of the radio, sound film, and the modern phonograph. Through these music has been taken out of concert halls and opera houses and brought into farm homes and rural movie houses. Music has been made the amusement and passion of millions of people. "And the end is not yet," Dr. DeJarnette said, "with television sure to come."

Dr. DeJarnette explained some of the newest technical methods of producing pure musical tones. He gave as an example the use of nine different cameras and recording units to pick up individual sections and instruments in Stokowski's orchestra in Walt Disney's cartoon feature, "Fantasia."

Dr. DeJarnette said, "Let us hear and perform music more and more. Music has something to say to everyone. It knows no bonds of creed or race. In all this world of chaos, music continues to be the one 'universal language' signifying harmony and order. It is the best tonic for a troubled mind and the greatest joy for those who will receive its message."

## Primary CPT Pilots Will Use New Ships

Primary CPT students will take their training in two new Portfield planes recently acquired at the airport. These training ships, which are larger than the other ships in use, were purchased in Kansas City.

## Marjorie Stone and Bob Turner Tell of Experiences of Trip

### Faculty Member Writes Article for Journal

Miss Dorothy Truex of the College faculty, recently contributed an article to the Journal of the National Association of Deans of Women. It was published in the column known as "The University and College Exchange."

Each month a question is asked and various deans and directors of dormitories are asked to contribute to it. The answer to the question, "Will you please send in a description of the seating arrangements in your dining room?" was contributed by Miss Truex.

Miss Truex submitted the following article:

"The seating plan in the Maryville Missouri State Teachers College dining-room seems to be very satisfactory. New charts, each containing the names of seven girls, are posted bi-monthly; and are to be followed from Monday through Thursday of each week, but for the evening meal only. We have cafeteria service for breakfast and lunch. With this plan the students may sit where they choose for all breakfasts, lunches, and week-ends. The days of planned seating seem to be sufficient to give the variety of social contacts which are desirable and necessary in any dormitory. We have a few faculty members in our dining room, but, on the whole, we have upper-classwomen or officers of the house government as hostesses."

While in New York, Mr. Turner and Miss Stone attended a presentation of "Faust" at the Metropolitan Opera House. They also saw Helen Hayes and Maurice Evans in Shakespeare's "Twelfth Night." Mr. Turner was particularly interested in the costuming and stage setting of "Faust," which he said were very brilliant.

Mr. Turner described the Statue of Liberty very impressively. He said that as he and Miss Stone visited the statue late in the evening they were privileged to see the monument just as the lights around it were turned on, making a most interesting design of light and shadow.

Other places of interest that the delegates visited while in New York include such renowned ones as the Metropolitan Museum of Art, noted particularly for its very fine collection of armor; the Whitney Museum of Art, with displays of modern and classical art; and the Museum of Natural History. Mr. Turner, who has done some work in taxidermy was especially interested in these exhibits here. He also said that their collection of African Art was very outstanding. In speaking of the paintings at the Museum of Modern Art he said that he wondered if all these were really Art. Some of it, however, is really very fine, Mr. Turner thinks.

Mr. Turner said that he and Miss Stone arrived in New Brunswick in time to see the City awoken. The Convention of the National Student Federation was held on the campus of the New Jersey College for Women. The College has a large and very beautiful campus, Mr. Turner said. The grass is still very green there, he said. The Student Senate president remarked that there was a large natural amphitheater located here on this campus.

One of the most interesting features of the convention, he thought, was that it permitted delegates to see so many different people from such varied sections of the country and to know how they treated various problems on their respective campuses.

"It was very impressive to see that a group of young people should take matters so seriously as they did here. Every piece of business was transacted according to exact parliamentary rules," he said. He spoke of the convention as an example of "Democracy working." Present conditions were reflected in the procedure. Almost every point under discussion during the conference either emanated from or was influenced by a spirit of patriotism. "Student government, if it really functions, is one of the best places for basic training in democracy," he said. One of the most welcome sights during the entire trip, he said, was the large neon sign just at the edge of Maryville. "It was a great trip but its great to be home," he said in closing.

Miss Stone said, in speaking of the trip east, that they travelled

Both Are Impressed by Convention; Say They Are Fortunate.

MEETING IS PATRIOTIC

Miss Kampmeier Gives Violin Solo; Dr. DeJarnette Conducts Singing

Robert Turner, president of the Student Senate, and Marjorie Stone, vice president, attended the meeting of the National Student Federation which was held in New Brunswick, New Jersey, during the Christmas holidays.

In speaking of the trip, Mr. Turner said that he and Miss Stone were very fortunate in being able to travel with the Surrays, who were very agreeable traveling companions. He spoke of New York as a wonderful experience. Among the various places of interest which the delegates visited while there were Rockefeller Center and The Metropolitan Museum of Art. Mr. Turner, who is prominent in Art Activities here at the College, was of course very interested in the Art Museum. He spoke of Rockefeller Center and the Holland Tunnel as seeming to him to be the greatest of man's achievements that he saw in New York.

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## Music Department Plans Public Performance

The music department, under the chairmanship of Dr. DeJarnette, has planned numerous public performances for the remainder of the year.

Individual student voice recitals are being planned by Mary Virginia Beck, Thelma Coffman, Marvin Gencu, Harriett Lasell, Mildred Niccum, and Leslie Somerville.

A violin ensemble recital will be given by Lewis Horton and Erwin Schneider with Andrew Johnson at the piano.

The ladies' vocal ensemble, under the direction of Miss Marian Kerr, will give a recital.

The College Choir will give one or more concerts here and in the area served by the College.

The general chorus will give Haydn's "The Creation," in the very near future.

Miss Jacinta Kampmeier and Miss Janet Leeder are planning a joint sonata recital for April.

In the meantime, general student recitals are being given each six weeks.

The Horace Mann Choruses, under the direction of College music majors, will give a concert in the spring.

personnel, Mr. Norvel Saylor of the College contributes greatly to the success of the training program. He instructs without being paid for such services, ground school in aerodynamics, navigation, and civil air regulations, and also gives general reviews before examination.

Those who have been a part of the Civilian Pilot Training Program hold great respect and admiration for the staff of authorities as well as for Mr. Saylor who gives graciously of his time and talent to make the program a success.

Another member of the College faculty who has an important part in the C. P. T. work is Dr. Carol Y. Mason of the Geography department. She gives a course of 24 lessons in Meteorology—the physics of the atmosphere. The work has to do with understanding the behavior of different air currents, understanding the weather conditions which probably follow certain cloud formations

(Continued on page 2)

ing to Central America. He was loaned to the Pan American Airways to chart air routes in South and Central America. Liking this type of work very much, he left the Marine Corps and went with Pan American as a chief-pilot. He has the distinction for having made the first Caribbean air mail flights for that line. While pioneering air routes in South America, he met much opposition from rival companies and uncivilized natives, many times landing at places where an airplane had never before been seen.

The College is indeed fortunate to have been able to secure such a seasoned veteran of the air to supervise the training program here. Captain Shultz together with his wife and four children make their home in Maryville.

Other instructors at the airport are Mr. Virgil Webb of Graymont, Georgia, who received his flight training under the supervision of

Captain Shultz at the University of Georgia; Mr. F. Owen Perkins from the State of Maine, a graduate of the Lincoln School of Aeronautics, Lincoln, Nebraska; and Mr. Lloyd Florence, of Athens, Georgia, who also received his flight training under the tutelage of Captain Shultz and has the distinction of being one of the youngest instructors in the training program of Uncle Sam's.

The man to whom all trainees look when the engine begins to sputter and cough is Mr. Nelson ("The Williger") McCourtney, chief mechanic and ground school engine instructor. He has had experience in the United States Marine Corps and hails from Miami, Florida. Sid Englehart, from Georgia, was a part of the school personnel until he enrolled in the College for the fall quarter. Since that time, he has been taking advanced training work toward his instructor's rating.

College People Assist

Although not a part of the field



NORTHWEST MISSOURIAN

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Bulletin Board

Kappa Omicron Phi fraternity will meet Monday night, January 13, at the Home Economics House at 7:00 o'clock. Following the meeting the Home Economics Club will meet. Mrs. Anna Young has charge of the program.

"Pygmalion" by George Bernard Shaw and starring Miss Ruth Chatterton is to be presented Saturday, January 25, at the Music Hall at Kansas City. All students and faculty members who wish to attend may obtain matinee or evening tickets from Miss Marian B. Lippitt.

Mr. Norvel Saylor announces that a new OPT program will be started soon. Persons interested should see Mr. Saylor.

Dr. Reven DeJarnette, chairman of the music department, announces that a few new members will be accepted for the College Choir. Those interested should see Dr. DeJarnette as soon as possible. Men's voices are needed particularly.

Calendar

- January 10, Friday—Maryville vs. Rolla basketball game at Maryville.
- January 10, Friday—All College dance in the Old West Library, sponsored by the Dance Club from 10:00 until 12:00.
- January 11, Saturday—Maryville vs. Wichita University at Maryville.
- January 13, Monday—Northwest Missourian staff meeting in room 392 at 4:00.
- January 13, Monday—Kappa Phi meets in the Home Ec. house at 7:00.
- January 13, Monday—Sigma Phi meets in the Gym at 7:30.
- January 13, Monday—O'Neillians meet in Social Hall at 7:30.
- January 13, Monday—A. C. E. meets in the Kindergarten room at the Horace Mann building at 7:30.
- January 14, Tuesday—Varsity Villagers Council meets in Social Hall at 4:00.
- January 14, Tuesday—Green and White Peppers meet in the Gym at 5:00.
- January 14, Tuesday—First group of Dance Club meets in the Gym at 7:00.
- January 14, Tuesday—Second group of Dance Club meets in the Gym at 7:45.
- January 14, Tuesday—Student Senate meets in room 226 at 7:00.
- January 14, Tuesday—Alpha Phi Omega meets in room 225 at 7:30.
- January 15, Wednesday—Independent Club meets in Social Hall at 7:30.
- January 15, Wednesday—Senior Assembly at 10 a. m.
- January 16, Thursday—High School play in the auditorium at 8:00.
- January 16, Thursday—Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. meeting at 7 o'clock in social hall with Miss Kathryn Parker, the speaker.
- January 16, Thursday—YWCA-YMCA meets in Social Hall at 7:30.
- January 16, Thursday—Northwest Missourian staff meeting in room 303 at 4:00.
- January 16, Thursday—Intermediate Teachers at Horace Mann at 4:00.
- January 17, Friday—Maryville vs. Kirksville at Kirksville.
- January 17, Friday—Sigma Tau Gamma informal dance at the Country Club.
- January 17, Friday—A. A. U. P. dinner at the Linville Hotel at 6:30.

Do you ever stop to think that millions have no literature, no school, and almost no pulp but the press? Not one man in ten reads books, but every one of us, except the very helpless poor, satiates himself every day with the newspaper. It is the parent, school, college, theatre, pupil, example, counselor, all in one. Every drop in our blood is colored by it.

—Henry Ward Beecher.

From the Dean

The members of the faculty of this College are eager to be of service to the students in as many ways as they can. I should like to urge the students of the College to avail themselves of the opportunity of contact with the faculty outside the class room.

May I say to you that each member of this faculty will gladly give of his or her time to helping you with any of your problems.

—J. W. Jones

POST VACATION

The Christmas holidays have broken the routine of school work. May it have been a "Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year."

Now is the time to dig in for the long pull. Ask yourself:

- 1. Are you rested?
- 2. Have you had plenty of sleep?
- 3. Do you eat with a relish?

Take stock of your energy.

For seven years the high point in illness in our College has been in the month of January (about the seventeenth). A little attention now to your health will prevent sickness later. Watch symptoms of indigestion. Care for a cold the first night, not the second. See that you are comfortably dressed. Have fresh air in your sleeping room. Get out-of-doors every day and take some physical exercise.

Cultivate friends and have "fun." School years will be remembered as your happiest.

(Signed) Dr. F. R. Anthony.

Teachers

Teachers are human sometimes, but you can't count on it! They're as uncertain as a forward pass and as unpredictable as a third term. Things have come to such a state that even the time honored apple will not guarantee grade cards that send proud parents into ecstasies of delight.

Teachers are divided into two classes—those who give examinations and those who don't believe in examinations, but give them anyway (from a mistaken sense of duty). Like that venerable taskmaster of Sleepy Hollow, Ichabod Crane, they glory in the "smart" of their pupils.

Don't let all this fool you into believing that teachers aren't human! Underneath their "testy" surfaces they have hearts of gold and even as Achilles, a vulnerable spot. Maybe its puppies or geraniums, or pupils who hand in their make-up slips on time—anyway once you have discovered their weakness you are well on the road to glory.

Most teachers are allergic to students that eat candy in their classes, especially peanut-butter, and chewing gum gets in their hair! Never tell a history teacher that you did not have time to get her report, because you were too busy writing an English theme. It just won't work! In fact there's only one proven way to get ahead in school: roll up your sleeves, pitch in, and really work. Harsh isn't it? But terribly effective!

After you've been at it a week or two you'll find it's grown to be a habit and one of these days you'll discover that buried down in every teacher is a heart as soft as an angora cat's.

—By Yvonne Yeater

Two Students Attend National Federation Meeting

(Continued from page 1) over the new four lane Pennsylvania Turnpike, Eastern Pennsylvania and all the country through which they passed in the mountainous region; was very beautiful. The houses in the little towns of New Jersey are built nearly on the streets, she said. She attributed this to the fact that the streets had been widened considerably since the erection of the houses.

Miss Stone spoke of the terrain of the land through Ohio and Illinois as being quite similar to that in this part of the country. It is mostly farming country with buildings which are similar to those we find in this part of Missouri, she said.

She described the change in the appearance of the land and the buildings as they entered the mining districts. The houses that they saw, in which mining families live, were little better than hovels. Most of the houses in West Virginia and New Jersey are the New England Colonial Type.

Miss Stone regretted that the day of their arrival in New York was so foggy that the famed skyline was obscured. To get there, she went through the Holland Tunnel.

Upon being asked what impressed her most about New York City she replied that she thought it was the subway system. "It is marvelous," she said. She added that, of course, she was also impressed by Times Square on New Year's Eve.

Besides the sojourn in New York, the delegates were privileged to visit in Washington, D. C., as well. They also visited Mount Vernon, Washington's birthplace. They saw the Arlington Cemetery where the tomb of the Unknown Soldier is located. Miss Stone said that a sharp

difference existed between the architectural styles in these two cities. One is impressed with the height of the buildings in New York, she said, while the opposite is true of Washington. Everything is built with more emphasis on the horizontal effect there.

After arriving at the convention, the time was full for the delegates. Miss Stone said that the meetings began at 9:30 o'clock in the morning and lasted until the same time in the evening with only a little time out for eating meals.

Among the topics discussed at the convention meetings were all phases of student problems: philosophy of government, orientation problems. The convention also discussed the problem of aid to Britain.

Miss Stone stated that she felt the agitation about the war is much greater in the East than in this section of the country.

Because they believe that this bill is not the answer to the problem, the N. S. F. A. organization refused to endorse the Anti-Lynching Bill. The sessions in general were very interesting and informative, Miss Stone said. There were about seventy schools represented with 200 delegates present.

Miss Stone particularly noticed the difference in speech and mannerism of the different delegates. At the dormitory in which she stayed there were girls from Louisiana, Mississippi, Florida, Massachusetts, and Maryland.

Among the well known persons who were present at the convention was Mrs. Roosevelt. She spoke before the convention one evening. Miss Stone stated that the First Lady had a charming smile and was a very interesting speaker. She had a skillful manner of answering questions.

In closing her interview, the vice-president said that the trip had been very beneficial to her, and that she would never forget her experiences.

Alumni Notes

Marjorie Ellsworth, who attended the College in 1938 and the summer of 1940, has left her position in a school near Hamburg, Iowa, for a position as senior typist with the Unemployment Compensation Commission at Jefferson City.

Mildred Stuart, who teaches in the public schools at Wyatt, spent the holidays in Maryville, with her parents. Her sister, Frances, who is employed in the Carson, Iowa, school system; also spent the holidays here.

Emotional Upsets Cause Student Failures

TERRE HAUTE, IND. — Emotional upset causes more student failures in college than either academic incompetence or laziness in learning subject matter.

That is the opinion of Dr. Gwylm Isaac, dean of the department of philosophy and student counselor at Indiana State Teachers college.

Students are more disturbed by family troubles than by any other worries, including their own love affairs, and the grades of many good students have nose-dived when their parents at home were breaking up, Dr. Isaac asserts.

Dr. Isaac says it is harder to reason with students bothered by reason with students bothered by their family affairs than those with any other troubles. Usually one good common-sense discussion solves the troubles of collegians worrying about love affairs, the second—greatest cause for poor grades.

The third biggest worry is over money matters, Dr. Isaac has discovered.

Quad Highlights

Rapid progress has been recently made by the WPA workers for the College in laying the foundation of the new machine shop which is being built just east of the present Industrial Arts shops. The building is expected to be finished by early spring if the weather permits the work on it to be continued.

The other new building being built on the campus is coming along rather slowly because the lowliness of the land on which it is being built enables a large amount of water and ice to fill the basement recently made for the building making it almost impossible for the men to work there except in dry weather. When this building is finished it will make the fourth NYA dormitory.

The quota of buildings expected to be built in that region of the campus when completely finished will include six dormitories, a commons (which we now have), and a recreation hall for residents living at the Quad.

There have been several recent changes in the working groups of the Resident Training group, as well as a few promotions of certain NYA students to better jobs. These include the transfer of Lloyd Latta of Albany from the wood and cabinet-making work group to the auto mechanic crew of the College garage which is supervised by Ted Adkins. Another recently enrolled student is William Craven of Denver, Missouri, who signed up to work in the Machine Shop under Mr. Myers, became more interested in wood working, and has been signed into the group directed by Mr. Crozier. "Bucky" Walters came into the machine shop work group to fill the vacancy left by Frank Thee who has returned to his home at Cosby, Frank plans to enroll as a business administration student at the University of Missouri.

Glen Andrews who began working in the machine shop work group this week is filling the place of Herbert Butterbaugh who became ill and has been forced to discontinue his work here. When Mr. Butterbaugh recovers, he plans to enter the Frye Aircraft school at Kansas City. Mr. Andrews, who with his brother Howard are two of the five boys who came here from the little town of Orrick, in central Missouri, has been working for Ted Adkins in the garage since enrolled here in October. Paul Riesenmay, a student who was enrolled in regular College work last quarter but who is a Resident Training student now, has recently been promoted to a position in the Machine Shop in the afternoon. The Machine Shop employs a maximum of sixteen boys, and work in it is most desired of all the jobs in the NYA work.

When one of the boys wishes to change his place of work to fill a vacancy, he must consult the Dean of the College faculty, Dean Jones, who decides whether or not the boy is qualified for the position which he seeks. Dean Jones usually has quite a large list of those who are waiting promotions.

The machine shop boys are taking up the sheet metal work since the Christmas holidays. They have been making small projects which include riveting and the making of seams in tin and galvanized iron. Most of the sheet metal ordered has not been received as yet, so the machine group has been spending most of the afternoons drawing and making blue-prints.

Some old furniture has been beautifully refinished by the members of the wood shop work group. Some of these boys have been making floor lamps and other lighting fixtures for their rooms in the dormitories.

Christmas vacation for NYA students began at noon on Saturday, December 21, and ended the Friday morning after Christmas. Some of the boys who live a long way from Maryville did not report back until Monday of this week. Others of the NYA boys did not report back on duty until New Year's Day, the afternoon of which was spent as a holiday for NYA.

A dormitory hospital has been provided by Superintendent Wilson for the boys who become ill while on the project. It is located in one of the large rooms over the dormitory Commons. Some of the first to enter the hospital to recover from colds and influenza were Jack Haun, and James Gorham. Bill Houp has been suffering from an injured arm and a bad cold and was confined to the Quad hospital for several days. Mr. Houp's arm was hurt when he fell on the ice.

Wilson Tallmage went to his home to recover from a bad case of influenza, but is attending his duties now. Arthur Wright and Donald Israel have also been reported ill this week and have been unable to attend classes.

The boys who work out on the farm have been having a wood chopping contest and it has resulted in a large pile of split wood which will help matters quite a lot during this cold weather. Some of the boys who work out among the cows, pigs, and chickens are: J. O'Connor, Earl Swearingen, W. Tallmage, E. Ingram, and K. Butts. Stampton "Gullereteve" Frakes has been named as the champion corn husker of the farm boys. "Gullereteve" did most of the corn husking which was done on the College farm this fall.

A number of the NYA boys were helping in the painting and refinishing of the floors in the rooms and halls of the Administration building. Several boys who have been doing

Take It From Me

Old 1940 is past and gone. Here's a new year staring us in the face, along with the ghosts of last year's New Year resolutions, and what are we going to do about it? Shall we make new resolutions or try to let the old ones pester us through the coming months? Whatever your solution may be, let's agree on one thing—make 1941 a year for bigger achievement than any we have known before!

Orchids to those up-and-coming Bears for their ability to give it as well as take it in that rousing Topeka tournament! Conference opponents must look to their laurels if they expect to topple the Bears from the top perch in the M. I. A. A. The Bears have what it takes, as they so aptly demonstrated in their tournament play. Here's hoping their victories will grow in number in the New Year.

You never can tell what college students will think of next. Some of them believe ardently in a "Sadie Hawkins" day each year for their respective colleges. People begin wondering what this collegiate world is coming to, and with good reason. The latest collegiate capers, if an ACP dispatch may be believed, included a "Meany Day" at the University of Akron, in which students took advantage of the opportunity to be mean to everyone in sight.

One Akron co-ed got a lemon meringue pie squarely in the face, and another got her face washed in snow, by different campus "meanies." Still other mean tricks perpetrated by students on the loose were such things as filling everyone's boots with snow, mixing the hats and coats in the check room, giving the other fellow the "hot foot", and numerous other little meannesses, which included a raid by one band of Greek letter men on a member of a rival fraternity. The unfortunate victim lost his necktie, received a liberal application of lipstick on his face, then had to submit to the indignity of being chased all over the campus by his tormentors.

So far, this campus has not originated many stunts of the "zany" type, and that is all to the good. It is refreshing to note that this College not only expects at least some degree of maturity to be displayed by its students, but that the students actually have it. Of course, there have been such things as the Freshman rebellion on Walk-out last fall, but this really cannot count against us. After all, the Freshies were merely having some good clean fun.

That's all for this week. Don't forget to make a few New Year resolutions, if you haven't already made them. It's a lot of fun breaking them, you know.

R. L. F.

painting work also helped in the repainting of the College Gymnasium. The basketball court has been painted anew with the school colors of green and white being used to mark off the foul lines and circles of the court.

Classes were resumed in the Vocational English Dept. under the direction of Mr. Robert L. Main. Most of this week has been spent in discussing reports on the books of Mechanism and Agriculture work which the English students read during the holidays and making reports on them.

Mr. Main visited his home in California over the sixteen day Christmas vacation and reports news of the Lockheed Aircraft factory at Burbank, California, through which he made a tour. They have 2100 employees there, he reports, and the average employee draws about \$90 per month. Mr. Main reports that they have a night school system at the Lockheed plant for their employees, who are not sufficiently trained for all types of machine work, welding, and drafting work. The College here is planning to send several of the boys who are best advanced in machine and drafting work to California in the spring to find employment in the factories such as Lockheed, Douglas, and the Consolidated Aircraft.

A letter has been recently received by Ralph Collins which states that the Transcontinental and Western Air Incorporation of Kansas City would be pleased to have several of the boys in the apprenticeship stage here to come to their airport and shops and resume training there after which they would be placed as employees of the company.

Among the new students who have enrolled in the NYA school of Residential Training are: Dale D. Schoonover, Tarkio; Robert E. Matheny, Westboro; John W. Parham, Bigelow; James D. Courtney, Burlington Junction; Herbert F. Brady, Clyde; William Craven, Denver; Earl Millemann, Liberty; Joseph L. Toombs, Darlington; and Gerald Keever who has been enrolled in the regular College system last quarter and is now a Residential Training student.

The basketball teams of the West and South dorms who are paired in the intramural tournament will have other games to play soon. Some of the other boys of the dormitories have joined other College intramural teams. Robert Egan has been playing with the Ramblers, while Billy Houp and Ralph Collins are members of the Blue-berds squad. Herbert Brady, a newcomer in the NYA, has joined the Ramblers. He

The Stroller...

On account of the many cases of flu, the Stroller, along with Dr. Anthony, believes that the goodnight kiss (or kisses) should be abolished—temporarily!

The bridge club, formed in the book store, can continue in the future as President Lamkin smiled favorably upon the organization.

The Stroller knows now why Patty Farris fell for Powers. It's that tenor voice of his.

The boys in the battery, that went south, promised to write the Stroller but they are too busy working. What?

Mr. Surrey never did say how he found the boys, Frank and Harold, back in New York when they visited him. It should be worth repeating.

A description of a brunette as heard by the Stroller: "She is a brunette, she has long black hair."

Santa Claus must have been very good to most of the students on the campus of STC. At least, the Stroller noticed many beautiful bracelets and rings that Santa (or was it?) must have brought to them.

And speaking of Christmas presents, the Stroller wonders if Evonne Medsker is keeping that radio she received from California because she doesn't want to "hurt" his feelings? or because she likes the sweet music the radio plays for her.

The Stroller observes that fraternity pins are outmoded and that "Wings" are the popular thing to give the girl friend nowadays. Anyway, Dorothy England, Sue McGraw, Annette Crowe, Peggy Cunningham, and Mary Jane Johnson have all "sprouted wings" since Christmas. Be careful, girls, it might be serious!

played with the St. Benedicts high school team of Clyde, J. D. Courtney and Robert Kelsa are also members of College intramural teams.

Church Notices

METHODIST Sunday School 9:30 Church 10:45 Epworth League 6:30 Dr. Dildine teaches the College Student's Class. Everyone is invited to attend. Sunday School, during the cold weather, the College Class will meet in the Main Street Church. If you sing at all, be sure to join the choir. It rehearses every Thursday night at 7:30 under the direction of Mr. H. N. Schuster. There is a place for you at the Fellowship Supper table in the church dining hall. The group meets at 6 o'clock, Sunday evening. Only five cents is paid for a refreshing luncheon. The Epworth League worship service follows the supper.

PRESBYTERIAN Church School 9:45 Preaching Services 11:00 Christian Endeavor 6:30 The Men's Class of the Sunday School will have charge of the services Sunday morning. The topic for morning preaching services will be "Redeeming the Times." Joan Raines will lead the Christmas Endeavor meeting.

CHRISTIAN Sunday School 9:30 Church 10:45 Christian Endeavor 6:30 BAPTIST Sunday School 9:30 Worship Service 10:45 Training Union 6:30 Evening Worship 7:30 SAINT PATRICK'S CHURCH Masses are held at 8:00 and 10:00 on Sunday morning. On week days, masses are held at 8:00. SAINT MARY'S CHURCH Masses are held each Sunday morning at 8:00 o'clock and 10:00 o'clock. During the week they are held at 8:10 each day with the exception of Saturday. Mass is held on Saturday at 7:30 o'clock.

Personnel of Civilian Pilot Training Program Has Well Trained People

(Continued from page 1) of certain wind directions, learning when it is dangerous to fly, on account of thunderstorms, ice formations, fog, or air currents.

Most people do not understand that some air currents may move up or down at 100 miles an hour vertically. Dr. Mason helps the pilot to know this fact and to apply his knowledge. The pilot must know when conditions are safe, when they are likely to improve, or when they are likely to become more dangerous. He must be able to interpret weather maps and to read Weather Bureau reports in teletype code. Dr. Mason's course includes instruction on such points.

Equipment Used: The airport now has two hangars on the field, enlarged sufficiently to accommodate light bombers. There are five planes used in the training: one Waco 220 h. p. bi-plane advanced trainer with a two-seat open cockpit; one "Traveler" advanced trainer with a 125 h. p. Kinner engine, a two-seat bi-plane with open cockpit; and three light planes, one

Iowa State Teachers college campfire, which each morning brings out a musical greeting to 8 o'clock class-goers, is made up of 21,026 pounds of copper and tin.







# KEEP GOING BEARCAT CHAMPS

## The Record To Date

|    |            |    |
|----|------------|----|
| 43 | Upper Iowa | 12 |
| 22 | Drake      | 29 |
| 37 | Emporia    | 36 |
| 41 | Wichita    | 15 |

## SUNFLOWER TOURNAMENT

|    |                 |    |
|----|-----------------|----|
| 39 | Kansas Wesleyan | 31 |
| 36 | Wichita         | 30 |
| 42 | Southwestern    | 36 |

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Bearcat students find a world of enjoyment  
at our new fountain... they appreciate the  
luxury of our new booths and fountain stools  
... and they get a real thrill out of the  
"campus atmosphere" that always prevails at  
"THE CORNER DRUG" ... everything at the fountain from  
"cokes" to banana splits ... come in after the games this  
week-end.

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## The Season Yet To Play

### GAMES AT HOME

January 10—Missouri School of Mines  
January 11—Wichita University  
January 18—Washburn University  
January 24—Cape Girardeau Teachers  
February 7—Warrensburg Teachers  
February 14—Kirkville Teachers  
February 28—Open Date  
March 6—Springfield Teachers

### GAMES AWAY

January 15—Kirkville Teachers  
January 31—Warrensburg Teachers  
February 1—Springfield Teachers  
February 21—Missouri School of Mines  
February 22—Cape Girardeau Teachers

**BEARCATS**  
for **CHAMPIONS**  
**KURTZ**  
for **SHOES**

AUTHENTIC STYLES FOR MEN & WOMEN

## CONGRATULATIONS BEARCATS

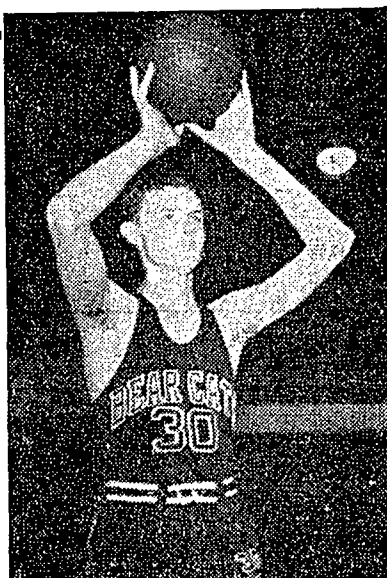
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**Citizens State Bank**

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HAROLD HUTCHERSON

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- You Can't Be Without Them
- They Are Dependable
- They Are Missouri's Best

**Kuchs Bros.**

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BEARCAT SQUAD  
He plays ball like a professional

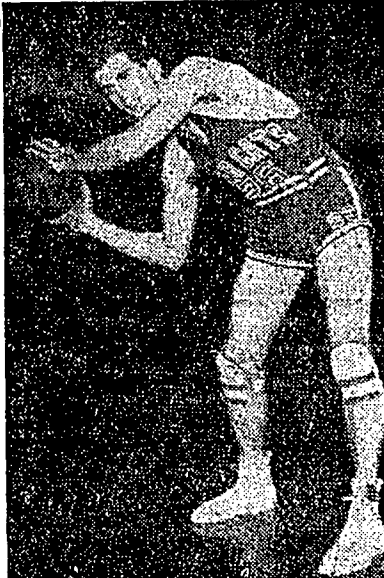
BUT YOU'RE

**POSITIVE**

If he is the  
Best Dressed Man

THAT HE CAME FROM

**Fields Clo. Co.**



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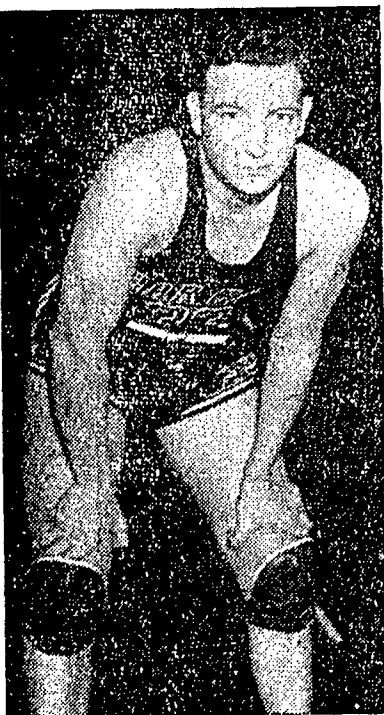
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TOO!...

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• Plate Lunches • Sandwiches—All Kinds  
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## Bearcat Squad

|            |          |
|------------|----------|
| Alpert     | Salmon   |
| Dowell     | Schottel |
| Fletcher   | Snyder   |
| Gregory    | Tanner   |
| Hull       | Thompson |
| Hutcherson | Walker   |
| D. Johnson | Wilson   |
| McLaren    | Cross    |
| F. Myers   | Hicks    |
| E. Myers   | Mooney   |
| Russell    | Phares   |
| E. Johnson | Maloney  |
| Ellison    |          |

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Basketball  
Team

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success this season

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## Apologies

To the boys whose pictures  
do not appear on this page.

|          |          |
|----------|----------|
| Hicks    | Schottel |
| Alpert   | Snyder   |
| Dowell   | Tanner   |
| Fletcher | Thompson |
| Gregory  | Wilson   |
| McLaren  | Cross    |
| F. Myers | Mooney   |
| E. Myers | Phares   |
| Russell  | Maloney  |
| Ellison  |          |

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